

ASSESSMENT APPEALS HEARD BY SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Slight Reductions in Appeals Will Not Affect Taxation Rate of School District.

Of twelve appeals against 1936 assessment, five were allowed by a slight reduction, which will not total \$1,000. The trustees, of whom all were present, patiently heard the claims of four applicants, while eight other appeals were made by letter only, and on two business blocks, the Cameron block and the building owned by M. Biela, in which is located Motor Inn, no reduction was allowed.

W. Halluk, of West Coleman, was given a \$50 reduction, he claiming that his property had heavily depreciated in value since it was originally assessed.

Mike Wavrecan, of Wet Coleman, stated his property was assessed at twice the value he paid for it. The assessor, J. Ford, agreed the property was in a dilapidated condition, consequently the trustees reduced the assessment in proportion to its value. Trustee Naylor judicially remarked he had better improve it, so the assessment could be raised next year.

Edgar Thomas appeared with a vigorous complaint, stating, in addition to taxes, he was paying \$30 ground rent to International Co. He said the school district could have his property. Being questioned, he stated he also had a small building in addition to the house he was living in, for which he received \$60 per year in rent. Unless the assessment was reduced, he would refuse to pay taxes. The assessor told him that if he persisted in that attitude, he would garnish the rent of the small building to pay the taxes. His appeal was disallowed. Jesse Hirst, by letter, appealed against assessment on a small house in Graftontown. \$65 was knocked off, making it \$400.

Mike Wurstlein, of East Coleman, did not appear in support of his appeal, which was not allowed, while an appeal of John Ukrainitz was left for the assessor to consider.

E. W. Fleming appealed against assessment on unimproved land adjoining his ranch. He was given a reduction of \$150, though he thought that was not enough. The land had been assessed at \$950, but was reduced to \$800. He considered it was worth only \$500.

The Royal Trust Co., administrators of the Cameron estate, appealed against assessment on the Cameron block, as also did M. Biela against his building on Main street east. Neither appeal was supported by personal appearance, and both assessments were ordered to stand.

John H. Hirst appealed against assessment of a lot purchased from International Co. As the same assessment had been in force for some years, without complaint from the company, the trustees considered the assessment fair, and ordered it to stand.

With the foregoing changes, the entire assessment was confirmed by the board, sitting as a Court of Revision, of which due notice had been given by notice to every ratepayer and by advertising in The Journal. (Continued Next Column)

COLE'S THEATRE BELLEVUE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 2-3-4

WARNER BAXTER, in "ROBIN HOOD OF EL DORADO"

also Our Gang in, "Arbor Day" and News and Novelty Reels.

Monday, Tuesday, July 6 and 7 Buck Jones, in

"Stone of Silver Creek" also Comedy and Novelty and Chapter 1 of "Adventures of Frank Mirriwell" Admission 25c and 10c

Wednesday only, July 8 Two shows, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. Aline MacMahon and Basil Rathbone, in

"KIND LADY"

also Comedy, Novelty and Cartoon Admission 30c and 10c

VICE-PRESIDENT



William Stevenson, general manager of Hillcrest Collieries, Limited, who was recently elected vice-president of the Western Canada Fuel Association at the annual convention in the Bensborough Hotel, Saskatoon. Chief among his hobbies are those of gardening and fishing.

HILLCREST WEDDING

St. Theresa church, Hillcrest, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday, June 27, when Mr. M. Figura and Miss Annie Baranek, both of Hillcrest, were united in marriage by the Rev. Father Moreau. The bride looked charming in a white satin dress and veil. She carried a beautiful bouquet of flowers. The bridesmaids were Miss Kate Horkak and Miss Irene Lusky. The groom was supported by Mr. John Figura and Mr. Tony Brusnak.

The happy pair will take up residence in Hillcrest.

PRESENTATION TO REV. AND MRS. ROY C. TAYLOR

A happy congregational meeting was held in the church and clubhouse on Monday evening when Mr. Taylor was presented with a brief case and Mrs. Taylor with a handbag, as a token of appreciation on the eve of their departure on completion of four years ministry here. Their new appointment is at Coaldale.

Mr. A. Beck made the presentation to Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Ash to Mrs. Taylor. Present representing other congregations were the Rev. and Mrs. John Wood, of Hillcrest; Rev. and Mrs. Upton, of Bellevue, and Rev. and Mrs. Larke, of Blairmore.

A social evening followed the presentation.

The program included songs by LeMay Hadley, Ida Ramsey, Kathleen McEllan, the junior choir, and recitations by Mrs. Holmes. A very nice supper was heartily enjoyed.

TEACHERS ON HOLIDAYS

Miss Megan Jones left on Tuesday for Wales; Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle and family to Waterton; Miss Yull with the Guides to Rock Lake; Miss Edith Haysom to Vancouver, Misses Margaret and Ethel Dunlop to summer school at Edmonton; also Miss Margaret Allan and Miss Gwen Brown; Mrs. M. Clifford to Sarnia, Ont., to visit her daughter Eleanor, and she will be accompanied by Mrs. Brennen, who is going to Detroit; Miss Edith Wilson to Calgary, thence to Vancouver, where it is expected she will be joined by Miss K. Milley, at present visiting at Salmo, B.C.; Miss Mae Powell to her home in Edmonton and Miss Beale Dunlop to her home at Tyvan, later going to Washington University for a special course.

The rate was set at 18 mills, and 10 mills on farm land. Time limit on which rebate of 10 per cent discount will be allowed was set for August 12 at 4 p.m.

Following the adjournment of the Court of Revision, the trustees went into conference with Principal Hoyle, to discuss the new curriculum and the changes that will probably be required to provide for adoption of same. This is a subject requiring considerable deliberation by the board, as for some time they have been faced with the problem of providing more accommodation. Until they are more conversant with the requirements of the new curriculum, definite action is being held up. The board will meet on August 12 to discuss arrangements for building additional accommodation at the Central school grounds.

School will re-open on August 26th following mid-summer holidays.

ADVERTISEMENTS of Leading Merchants will be found in this paper.

THERE HAS been an oft-expressed desire that Coleman should have a sports day for athletic competitions among the school children. The Board of Trade would gladly foster such proposal if co-operation of local organizations can be secured. Coleman's last sports day was on July 1, 1933, when Dave Gillespie and H. T. Halliwell were president and secretary, assisted by an energetic committee. There is plenty of time yet to organize a sports day. Who will volunteer to assist?

MORE THAN YOU COULD COUNT

Sheep—in hundreds—in thousands—passed through Coleman on Saturday and Sunday morning. The first, numbering about 2500, awakened people about 7 a.m. as they were herded through town from their overnight stop at Bellevue. They came from Glenwood and Hillspring.

On Sunday morning about 5:30 a.m. heavy sleepers wondered if they were dreaming when the bleating of sheep again aroused them to semi-consciousness. It was a second lot from Cardston, numbering over 1,000, and they had been on the road for ten or twelve days.

For many years it has been the custom for large numbers of sheep to be brought from the prairies to graze in the Crow's Nest Forest Reserve. In order to avoid interfering with highway traffic, the sheep are driven during the early morning hours. Considering the distance they had travelled, they appeared in very good condition. The large number of lambs among the flock caused a lot of bleating as mothers and lambs became temporarily separated in the great trek.

Such a large number of sheep passing through town was a novel sight, and brought out people almost as much as would a circus parade.

McMullen Again Wins Cup

In the boys' bicycle race at Blairmore on July 1, George McMullen for the second time captured the cup for the mile bicycle race in 3 minutes, 1-15 seconds. Second was Tony Pietrazako and third Tom Goldring, also Coleman boys.

LEGION EXECUTIVE HEAR TALK ON CLUB AFFAIRS

P. B. Discher, member of the provincial executive of the Canadian Legion and president of Vulcan branch, gave an interesting talk to the local executive in connection with club organization and management at a meeting on Friday evening. Vulcan club has an investment of \$39,000 and was organized in 1923, debentures being sold and nearly \$2,000 being raised by the sale of life memberships at \$100 each.

The club, three storeys, has been under capable management, and by close attention on the part of the executive, is paying its way.

He urged the local branch to get its membership roll into much better shape, as there were many ex-service men in this area who are not members of the Legion.

Present at the meeting were J. Lonsbury, president; I. Raymond, W. S. Purvis, R. Steurbaut, R. Lloyd, W. Williams, W. Martland, H. T. Halliwell.

A vote of thanks was accorded Mr. Discher. S. G. Peley, provincial secretary, who accompanied Mr. Discher from Calgary, had to return earlier in the day.

Of course you can use magnificent words to describe trivial events. But how are you going to get attention when you have something truly important to relate?

Ralph Rippon Awarded Model Building Prize

There is joy in achievement, also joy in receiving 'the cheque' for first prize in the model building contest held by Excel Builders Supply Co. To Ralph Rippon goes the first, and to John Ankil the second prize, cash prizes being \$25 and \$15. The first award was a particularly fine piece of work, showing painstaking care in every detail of the modern bungalow. It will be on exhibit in the paint department of the Excel Co. as soon as their fine new building is opened.

Considering the value of the prizes, besides the pleasure to be derived from making a model for this competition, the lack of more entries is disappointing. There being no training in the schools for this type of work may account in some measure for there not being other entries, besides which there is lack of encouragement in homes in this type of effort. Mr. D'Appolonia is to be commended for his splendid spirit in offering cash prizes and possibly the models which were entered will create an incentive among other boys to go and do likewise.

In 1904, George P. Porter was in charge of P. Burns' butcher shop, now owned by Henry Zak. During the war he served in France with the 113th Battalion, and was promoted to captain. Alex. Easton and W. Harrison, of Coleman, met him in France and also on their return to Canada. He enlisted in Lethbridge and went overseas as quartermaster. After the war he returned to Lethbridge, and moved to California in 1922, death taking place at Glendale.

KING EDWARD VIII



who on June 23 celebrated his 42nd birthday.

McDONALD-HOLE WEDDING

The marriage of Mr. John McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. C. McDonald, of Coleman, and Miss Olga Hole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hole, of Duchesne, Alberta, took place in the study of Central United church, Calgary, on Wednesday, July 1st, at 4:30 p.m. Rev. Roy C. Taylor, of Coleman, officiated.

They left for Edmonton, where Mr. McDonald will attend summer school, and at the conclusion of the school holidays they will take up residence in apartments above McGillivray Co. office.

SENTENCE-STIMULANTS

It is more gratifying to be hawled out by some people than flattered by others.

Some people fly into a rage when opposed—and lose. Others glide into a calm—and win.

Ian Neave Funeral Services

Proceeding from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Milley on Friday afternoon, the casket was taken to St. Paul's United church, followed by the mourners and a number of friends. The prayers and lesson were read by Rev. Roy C. Taylor, while the address was given by Rev. A. E. Larke, a personal friend of the deceased.

The hymns were "The Lord is My Shepherd" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," organ accompaniments being played by Miss Gwen Brown.

Mr. Larke referred to the late Mr. Neave as he first knew him, coming out from Scotland filled with ambition and fine ideals, with a desire to prove himself worthy of the country of his adoption. Happily, death is not the end of everything, and he asked, when we come to bury a loved one, have we a religion adequate to the occasion to withstand the shock when grief comes.

The pall-bearers, Reg. John McDonald, Edgar Reid, Reg. Jones, Dr. R. H. Campbell, George Milley and Gordon Milley.

Many were present at the committal service in the Union cemetery, where amid the bright sunshine and the tender wishes of those present, the body was laid to rest.

Wreaths and Flowers: Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McBurney, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rippon, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. A. Easton, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Olive, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hope, Mr. and Mrs. VanDuzee, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Milley, Mr. (Continued on Page 5)

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Flowers for all Occasions from Blairmore Greenhouses

Weddings, Funerals, Social Events, Presentation Bouquets, Table Decorations, at prices to meet every need, should be ordered from the local greenhouses to ensure freshness and delivery on the same day they are cut and made up. Telephone C. Minunzie, at 96.

SUMMER FOODS! Every week we make a careful selection

of the foods that will please the most. Go over the list, budget your week-end purchases from this advt., telephone or leave orders at the store, and our prompt delivery service will do the rest.

'SPECIALS Good Only for July 3, 4 and 6 SPECIALS

Bridge Tumbler Special

Salad Dressing, Brookfield; Sandwich Spread, Brookfield; Mayonnaise, Brookfield; all 8 oz. in BRIDGE TUMBLERS The 3 for 75c

Sockeye Salmon, Fraser Gold, 1/2's, 2 tins for	35c	Pork and Beans, Aylmer, 11 oz. tins, 3 for	25c
Tuna Fish, Flaked, 1/2's, 2 tins	35c	Cleanser, Royal Crown, 3 tins	25c
Corned Beef, Helmet, 1 lb. tin	15c	Pineapple, Singapore Sliced, 2 tins for	25c
Boneless Chicken, Hall's, 1/2's, per tin	35c	Tea, Malkins' Best, per pound	44c
Canned Pears, Lynn Valley, No. 2 tins, each	15c	Peas, Orchard City, Size 5's, 2 tins for	25c
China Oats, Robin Hood, per pkt.	29c	See Windows for other Specials.	

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in season at Reasonable Prices

Bananas, Golden Ripe, 2 lbs.	25c	Green Onions, 3 bunches for	10c
Strawberries, B.C., 2 baskets for	25c	Cucumbers, Field, 2 pounds	25c
Plums, Blue, per lb.	15c	Cucumbers, Hot House, each	15c
per basket	75c	Tomatoes, Hot House, 2 lbs.	35c
Peaches, per lb. 15c, per basket	75c	Green and Wax Beans, 2 lbs for	25c
Cherries, per lb. 15c, per basket	65c	New Potatoes, 5 pounds for	25c
Water Melon, per pound	5c	Bunch Carrots and Beets, per bunch	5c
Head Lettuce, B. C., medium size, 2 for	15c	New Cabbage, California, per lb.	6c

Meat Specials—Saturday Only

Creamery Butter, first grade, 2 pounds for	55c	T-Bone Steak, 2 pounds for	35c
Fresh Eggs, B. grade, per dozen	25c	Pork Shoulder Roast, per pound	18c
Hamburger Steak, per pound	10c	Pork Leg Roast, per pound	22c
Round Steak, per pound	15c	Pork Loin Roast, per pound	26c
		Watch Windows for other Specials.	

**I KNOW
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The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

Drive Them Off The Highways

Some time ago it was predicted that with the advent of the warm summer weather which tempts people to enjoy outdoor life as much as possible the newspapers would carry stories of automobile accidents, recording the deaths of some and injury of a great many more.

The prediction is a safe one and is already being amply fulfilled. Even before the hottest summer months had arrived a number of smashups with their accompanying fatalities and injuries were reported in screaming headlines in the daily press.

Eye witnesses of one accident in one of the prairie provinces report that a couple of men were driving a brand new car along a crowded highway towards one of the cities on a Sunday evening. With the speedometer recording 75 and 80 miles an hour they flashed past scores of cars laden with men, women and children returning from a day at the summer resorts.

As the speeding car tore past other automobiles, some of them traveling at almost equally unreasonable speeds under such traffic conditions, the occupants turned round and waved a derisive "ha, ha", gloating in their ability to "beat the other fellow." The inevitable happened. The driver lost control, or there was a blow out and the two occupants completed their journey to the city in an ambulance, broken limbs and pain-twisted features bearing mute testimony to their agonies. The erstwhile handsome car lay partly on the highway and partly in the ditch wrecked beyond the semblance of a vehicle.

Fortunately in this particular instance the two occupants of the car were the only persons to suffer as a result of their recklessness, but for an hour or more they had jeopardized the lives and limbs of scores, perhaps hundreds of people using the highways in a legitimate and sane manner, including many women and children.

Such recklessness on the highway is nothing less than criminal and those who come to grief as a result of such misuse of the roads and motor vehicles have only themselves to blame. A worse fate, however, is the menace of such wild driving to other people. Even at moderate speeds of 35 and 40 miles an hour the highways are none too safe, but with speed-crazed individuals at the wheel the roads become potential and sometimes actual slambams.

While the police are on the watch for reckless fools and do all they can to protect legitimate users of the highways there are not enough of them on the job to ensure complete protection and it is doubtful if the provinces can afford to employ sufficient patrolmen to furnish immunity from all dangerous pests.

Under such circumstances the only safeguard for reasonable people is to arouse public opinion against criminals of this type to the extent that sane drivers will be willing to report them to the police and appear in court to testify against them. Such complaints, supported by adequate testimony, should inevitably result in cancellations of drivers' licenses, or at least suspension for a considerable period of time.

After all, the sensible driver, who reports the action of crazy drivers who endanger the lives of others is merely carrying out the law of self-preservation and is doing a public service in the interests of his fellow men and women. No one would hesitate to report a wild man running amuck with a knife or an axe, yet a wild man at the wheel of a powerful automobile is a much greater potential danger to the public.

No person should feel a bit squeamish about reporting dangerous violations of the laws of safety or harbor the notion that because he and his family have been safely passed it is none of his business. If two or three drivers report the recklessness of another their testimony should be ample to ensure conviction. If half a dozen or more report a case, the evidence would undoubtedly be regarded as overwhelming.

Not very long ago newspapers reported the organization of a new safety body, the Dominion Automobile Safety Council Inc., with headquarters at Montreal, coupled with the announcement that its chief function is to promote safety measures by educational means designed to cut down the motor car accident toll throughout Canada.

Such an organization can perform a very useful function to society in arousing public opinion and assist in dispelling the comparative apathy with which the general public appears to regard a very important question. The proposal that the co-operation of the driving public to report all cases of wild driving on the highways be sought, might well be recommended. Such drivers should be driven off the highways.

Not An Ordinary Search
Two Victoria horticulturists have set out on a 3,000-mile trek to look for wild flowers. But it is no ordinary wilderness that attracts Edmund H. and Joseph A. Lohrrunner to the Arctic and sub-Arctic part of the Yukon and Alaska. Rare anemone, polyanthemum and dwarf willows an inch in height will be sought during the summer adventure.

The discovery of the earliest known written psalm was recently announced. A cuneiform inscription of about 15 B.C. which has puzzled Byria in reality the earliest known written psalm.

Long Service Ended
With approximately 140,000 miles behind him, travelled behind a slowly plodding horse, Henry Gingerich of Baden, Ont., has made his last trip as rural mail carrier after 16 years continuous service over a daily 28-mile route. Only twice in that time did he fail to make his rounds and storms were responsible both times.

For writing one of the world's best sellers, "Black Beauty", the Englishwoman, Anna Sewell, received only \$100. On a straight royalty basis, it would have returned her upward of \$300,000.

Motor Roads In Britain

Increase In Traffic Is Causing Worry To Authorities.

It is said that the British Isles have never been known better than they are today by more of those who inhabit them; and small wonder in view of the means of locomotion available, observes the London correspondent of the New York Sun.

Road traffic has more than doubled in five years. In Great Britain there are 178,000 miles of public highways, of which 43,000 are classified roads. The total number of vehicles using them last year was 2,581,000, as compared with only 873,700 in 1921. One person in every 19 now possesses an automobile. But there are 10,000,000 or more cyclists also using the roads.

According to Hore-Belisha, minister of transport, Britain, in the 20th century, has become the "most densely vehicle" country in the world, having 23 registered motor vehicles to the square mile as compared with seven in the United States. The increase has been so rapid, he contends, that engineers and surveyors have not been able to evolve the means of assuring the free flow of traffic in conditions of method and safety.

In the next five years \$150,000,000 is to be expended on roads, and in that period it is also planned to construct 230 miles of cycle tracks and 750 miles of dual carriageways. Although increased safety for the cyclists will be assured by construction of cycle tracks such as are already widely in use on the continent, many of the cyclists resent the efforts to circumscribe their use of ordinary traffic arteries.

Japanese Zeppelin Service

Japan May Purchase Two Or More German Dirigibles.

Japanese sponsors of ambitious plans for a trans-Pacific Zeppelin service found themselves faced with severe obstacles. It was learned authoritatively, however, that the plans had not been abandoned.

High aviation sources said one group proposes three routes over the Pacific.

1. An airship service between Tokyo and Haiphong, capital of Manchukuo.

2. An airship line connecting Tokyo with Singapore or Batavia, via Shanghai and Hong Kong.

3. An aerial route from Tokyo to San Francisco or Los Angeles, via Honolulu.

All three schemes call for purchase of two or more German Zeppelins.

A German dirigible expert and air pilot called in for advice returned to Germany without, so far as could be learned, reaching any agreement with the Japanese interests.

The sponsors were informed Germany could not lend Japan any of her zeppelin experts and pilots except for a very limited time.

Skeena River Floods

Church Is Wrecked But Bible Left On Table Is Undamaged.

The flood waters of the Skeena river wrecked the interior of the March Memorial church at Ux, situated on the river bank, but left the Bible undamaged on a small table, it was revealed in stories brought out from the recently flooded area.

The church organ was overturned, chairs were scattered about the building and the linen cover over the table on which the Bible stood was muddy.

Another story from Ux concerns three hens that perched in high branches of a tree.

After the water dropped the hens were found under the trees where they had established a community nest in which were found four new-laid eggs.

Oriental Figure Of Speech

Story Of Jonah Is Mistaken Translation Claims Language Expert.

The story of Jonah's three-day stay inside a whale arose from a mistaken translation centuries ago, according to data submitted by George M. Lamsa of Washington.

Writing in "Gospel Light," Lamsa, an expert in the Aramaic language of Bible times, said:

"According to the interpretation of the story in the East, fish or whale means trouble, disturbance and decision. Jonah in the whale is an Oriental hyperbole, and means Jonah is in trouble, just as an American would say, 'he is in a hole,' or 'he is out of a hole.'"

"This American slang would be confusing to an Easterner, just as the term 'Jonah in the Whale' would be to a Westerner, unfamiliar with Oriental speech."

FORD GETS DEGREE



Years of work in the manufacturing field, resulted in educational recognition for Henry Ford, when the automobile magnate received an honorary degree of doctor of engineering at Michigan State College at East Lansing.

Should Be Other Ways

But Increased Taxation Appeals Only Remedy For Expenses.

For the current fiscal year, the Finance Minister expects a deficit of "slightly less than \$100,000,000." These are astronomical figures!

Why, in 1896—only 40 years ago—the total expenditures of the Dominion Government, chargeable to consolidated fund, amounted to a "mere" \$36,000,000. At the turn of the century in 1901 the figure was \$46,000,000. And on the eve of the Great War, in 1913, total expenditures amounted to \$112,000,000—just an even fifty million less than last year's deficit!

Is increased taxation the only remedy?

Is there no room for greater economies in these times when every private business—every citizen—must economize?

Has every loop-hole of waste and extravagance been stopped?—Halt-fax Herald.

SELECTED RECIPES

BRAN DROP COOKIES

1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
3 tablespoons sour milk
1 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
2 cups Quaker flour
2 cups Quaker Natural Bran
Method: Cream butter, add sugar gradually, the beaten eggs, then milk and dry ingredients mixed together. Add the nuts broken into quarters. Drop from a teaspoon on buttered baking sheets and bake in moderate oven. Temperature: 350 degrees F.

At its narrowest part, near the Florida keys, the Gulf Stream is fifty miles wide. Farther north, its width reaches 150 miles.

Aviators in the Irish Free State are planning a flight to Australia and possibly around the world.

Verbose Legislators

Millions Of Words Used During Session Of Parliament.

During the recent session of parliament, lasting less than five months, members of the House of Commons orated approximately 3,240,000 words while senators were comparatively reticent with little more than 500,000 words recorded by Hansard.

Special committees of the house whose proceedings were recorded used more than 3,000 pages of Hansard with something like 2,230,000 words of evidence and argument, that which investigated radio having the largest volume—about 500,000 words.

Reporting these proceedings and the general activities of the government and the members of parliament, The Canadian Press sent over its automatic printers to its members throughout the Dominion well over 600,000 words.

Probably well over 1,000,000 additional words were sent over the telegraphic wires by the score of special correspondents who are representing individual newspapers in the press gallery. The house of commons was in session 90 days.

Dame Of St. John

Lady Tweedsmuir Has Been Appointed To Order Of St. John Of Jerusalem.

Lady Tweedsmuir has been appointed a dame of grace of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, the Westminster Gazette announced.

Persons admitted to this order "are such persons, being subjects of the British crown, and professing the Christian faith, as have performed or are prepared to perform good services for the order and its objects." The objects of the order are the encouragement and promotion of ambulance, hospital and other charitable work.

The order received a royal charter from Queen Victoria in 1858 as a revival of the military and religious grand priory dissolved by Queen Elizabeth in 1599. His Majesty the King is the sovereign head of the order.

Speakers Held To Time

Convention Of Health Authorities Run By Light Signals.

A system of automatic lights similar to ordinary street traffic signals was used to keep speakers in order at the convention of the state and provincial health authorities of North America held recently in Vancouver.

Five minutes before the scheduled time limit of each speaker a green light flashed on the box-light apparatus set on his table. With one minute to go a yellow light appeared. When a red light came on time was up and whether or not he was finished the speaker had to sit down.

As a result of their signal system, the convention authorities were able to run their program on schedule.

Not Giving Up Flying

Hollick-Kenyon Returns To Pilot's Job After Holiday.

Air Commodore Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, Antarctic flyer, isn't quitting flying for farming.

The reason he said, is that "he has to make a living." By inference he left it that his prospects of doing just that on an Okanagan fruit farm were not convincing. After a holiday with his wife and children at Ewing's Landing, B.C., he returned to Winnipeg and his pilot's job with Canadian Airways.

The possibilities of using cotton in road building may provide a market for two to three million bales a year.

Star Explosion

Light Reaches Mother Earth After Journey Of 2,000 Years.

Old Mother Earth watched from a best seat one of the rarest shows since the universe began—a star explosion that happened long before shehem.

The shepherds saw the star of Bethlehem off in an outer rim of space—so far that the earth and the sun are next door neighbors by comparison—the star "blew up" some 2,000 or 3,000 years ago.

Civilizations rose and fell, but even light—travelling at 186,300 miles a second—could not give the earth the news of the blast until recently.

Man had suspected for a month that something had happened out there in the Milky Way, for a scientist in Holland had reported that cosmic rays—children of disintegrating matter—had been travelling to earth in greater and greater numbers from that direction.

On the night of June 28th, an amateur astronomer at Athens, Ohio, L. C. Pelletier, peered through his telescope and saw a bright star that wasn't there the night before.

It was so bright he could see it through the telescope. It lay on the boundary line between two constellations, Cepheus and La Ceta, which are in the northwestern sky at sunset and directly overhead in early morning.

At Yerkes observatory of the University of Chicago, Dr. Otto Struve announced the star had been on astronomers' maps since 1893, and had not gotten any brighter by 1930, when its picture was last snapped.

Yacht To Be Scuttled

Famous Cutter Britannia To Be Sunk In English Channel.

The famous royal racing cutter Britannia will be spared the indignity of the shipbreakers' yard and will be scuttled in the English channel.

Official orders for the sinking of the yacht, so closely identified with the late King George, were issued recently. A month ago it was announced the sails and rigging would be sold.

The Britannia was built in 1893 for King Edward VII. when he was Prince of Wales. The famous cutter won 231 first prizes and 129 other awards in 625 races in the course of 43 years of racing.

Legend Came True

Water Filled Pool In Devonshire

When King George Died The age old legend, "And when the pool fills with water . . ." came true at North Tawton, Devonshire, when King George V. died.

The legend says that when the spring-fed bath pool there fills with water, a member of the royal family will die. The spring, filled just before the death of the Prince Consort, Albert, husband of Queen Victoria, and of Queen Victoria herself and the Duke of Clarence, first son of King Edward VII. Three days after King George V. lay dead, the water vanished and cattle are grazing there once more.

Bird Foretells Rain

Rafael Ruessga, Mexican consul at Tampa, Florida, has a bird that tells him when it's going to rain, but he wants to get rid of it. The bird is a Mexican road-runner. Its bones ache in damp weather, Ruessga says, causing it to utter sharp cries before and during rain storms. But the bird disturbs his sleep, he said.

Memorial To King George

A memorial statue to King George V. to be erected near Westminster Abbey is expected to depict the late king in the uniform of an admiral of the fleet.

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Just hang a package in your kitchen. You'll be delighted with its convenience . . . for, with one hand, you can easily extract a single sheet at a time leaving the other hand free to hold the "left-over" being wrapped.

Warehouses at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

Britain And France Reach Agreement Ending Sanctions

Geneva.—Full agreement between Great Britain and France over the desirability of ending sanctions against Italy was understood to have been reached quickly Sunday night by representatives of the two nations attending the League of Nations sessions.

The assembly will meet with its slogan "Save the League," but steps undoubtedly will be taken toward lifting the sanctions applied against Italy for seven months for its march into Ethiopia.

After the British foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, and Premier Leon Blum and Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos of France dined together and discussed the fate of sanctions and the future of the league late into the night, British quarters described the talk as "extremely satisfactory."

In the absence of any German reply to a British questionnaire on Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's ideas for a European peace structure, the conferees agreed that no discussions of Germany's violation of the Locarno treaty by her remilitarization of the Rhineland could be held for the time being.

Premier Paul Van Zeeland of Belgium was talked of as a likely candidate to succeed Edward Benes, president of Czechoslovakia, as head of the league assembly.

Agronomy Officers Elected

Prof. Ellis of Manitoba Presided At Annual Convention

Swift Current.—At the closing session of the 15th annual meeting of the Western Canadian Society of Agronomy, the following officers were elected: Hon. presidents, President Murray, University of Saskatchewan; President S. E. Smith, University of Manitoba; Hon. vice-presidents, Dean E. A. Howes, University of Alberta; Dean E. A. Savage, University of Manitoba; Dean A. M. Shaw, University of Saskatchewan. General executive: President, Geo. Delong, experimental station, Lac-belle, Alta.; vice-president, Dr. F. E. Clark, experimental station, Swift Current; secretary-treasurer, Dr. P. G. McCrostie, University of Manitoba; director, J. E. Blackman, seed branch, Winnipeg.

The convention opened at the Dominion experimental station and was presided over by Prof. J. H. Ellis, University of Manitoba, president of the society.

To Confer With Canada

London.—Earle Page, deputy prime minister of Australia at present in London, will postpone his departure and remain in England for a week or so after the arrival from Canada of Hon. Charles Dunning, minister of finance, and Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of trade and commerce. It is the hope an agreement may be reached on the problem of Pacific shipping.

Proposal To Set Up National Committee On Financial Questions

Ottawa.—Finance Minister Charles A. Dunning announced it is proposed to set up a national committee on financial questions composed of Dominion and provincial representatives. It will be established "on a purely voluntary basis."

Communications have been sent to the provinces asking for their suggestions for the setting up of the committee.

The finance minister gave out a statement in which he emphasized the "desirability of regular and frequent meetings with the provinces for the mutual discussion of problems in the field of finance and taxation."

While the loan council legislation which it had been proposed to introduce into parliament had fallen by the wayside with the failure of the constitutional amendment to pass the senate, it was hoped to arrange for closer association of Dominion and provinces on matters of finance and taxation.

Subjects which might be considered by the proposed committee were mentioned by the minister. They in-

Left Without Debate

Parliament Prorogued Before Many Motions Were Dealt With

Ottawa.—Eight private-member motions designed to prompt government action in various directions looking toward betterment of the social and economic system were left high and dry on the House of Commons order paper without ever having gone beyond the printing stage. Prorogation of parliament left six other private-member motions and one senate bill on the order paper in various stages of delay. These included the permissive senate measure to authorize establishment of free foreign trade zones in Canada.

Debate was unfinished on motions to raise money by higher income tax to put all unemployed at work at prevailing rates of pay; to reform Canada's attitude toward the League of Nations; to guarantee fixed minimum prices to primary producers of grains; to revoke the empire trade agreements and to amend the criminal code.

Notices of motion that got no farther than the order paper included parliamentary government and law reform proposals; rescinding the sockeye salmon treaty with the United States; a survey of Canada's national productive capacity; readjustment of the representation in the House of Commons; use of electrical energy in place of coal on railways for heating purposes; that tariff protection be withdrawn from industries paying low wages; reduction on the national debt structure and the interest payable thereon; establishment of a system of national scholarships to aid qualified pupils in universities, colleges and technical schools.

Message From King Edward

Canada Receives Thanks For Congratulations.—King Edward asked Lord Tweedsmuir to extend to the people of Canada his "cordial thanks for their loyal congratulations and good wishes," on his 42nd birthday.

The King's message, received by the Governor-General, at present living at the vice-regal quarters of the Citadel, was in reply to a cable sent by Baron Tweedsmuir.

Young Publisher Honored

Editor of "Le Petit Jour" Receives Academy Award
Edmonton.—Pierre Augé, of Vancouver, French consul for western Canada, at a reception here decorated Jean-Baptiste Boulanger, 13-year-old Edmonton publisher of a French language newspaper, with "la Médaille Vermeille" from l'Académie Française. The award was made by the academy recently for the led's work on his paper, Le Petit Jour.

Demand From Russia

Wants Free Passage Through Dardanelles For Submarines And Warships

Montreux, Switzerland.—Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff of Russia demanded Russian submarines as well as other warships have free passage through the Dardanelles.

His request, made of the Lausanne treaty signatories, in conference here, was in answer to a Turkish proposal under water craft be barred from the strategic straits which Turkey wishes to fortify.

Litvinoff declared he was unable to see why other countries should want to dispatch warships to the Black Sea unless they were sent on courtesy calls or on sanction missions for the League of Nations.

Litvinoff asked aircraft-carriers and submarines of non-Black Sea nations be barred from the Black Sea.

Japan insisted on complete reciprocity in the movement of warships in the Black Sea.

France took the stand powers not bordering on the Black Sea should be given unrestricted passage through the Dardanelles if acting through the mandate of the League or helping a victim of aggression under regional pact.

Famous Singer

Former Edith Miller, Of Portage La Prairie, Dies In England
Gravesend, Eng.—Mrs. Max Colyer-Ferguson, who before her marriage won fame as a contralto singer, died here recently. She became known as the "Manitoba Nightingale." Mrs. Ferguson was born at Portage la Prairie, Man.

Winnipeg.—Mrs. Max Colyer-Ferguson was the former Edith J. Miller, daughter of the late W. W. Miller, postmaster at Portage la Prairie, Man., for many years. Her beautiful contralto voice carried her to international renown as "The Manitoba Nightingale."

Miss Miller's musical career began officially when she was a student at Westminster Ladies' College, Toronto. She won the gold medal at the Toronto Conservatory of Music after studying under an Italian music master, Signor d'Auria.

She continued her studies for three years in Winnipeg, then moved to Europe, where she continued her music in London and Paris. In the latter city she was a pupil of the famous Madame Marchesi.

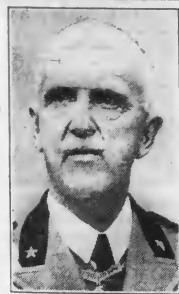
Would Not Shorten Hours

Geneva Labor Meet Favors Principle Of Paid Vacations

Geneva.—The international labor organization ended its annual conference after adopting the principle of paid vacations for workers and rejecting the universal 40-hour week. Although six nations have already adopted the 40-hour week, C. B. Brannan, of Denmark, chairman of the conference, announced in his report the shorter hours schedule would remain a future goal of the labor force rather than an immediate project.

The labor office ought "not to abandon the 40-hour week, Harold Butler, director of the international labor organization, told the delegates. He recalled the 48-hour week, first proposed as early as 1848, was not put into practice until 1919 and that the 40-hour week was not accepted by any nation until 1931.

EMPEROR!



A new picture of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, who, by virtue of his army's conquest of Ethiopia, is expected shortly to be crowned Emperor of Ethiopia.

Successful Treatments

Medical Association Told Of Gastric Ulcer Cases

Victoria.—Of 40 cases of gastric ulcers, treated with regular recognition, 33 were apparently entirely relieved of symptoms of the trouble for five years or more after the treatment, Dr. E. E. Cleaver, Toronto, told the Canadian Medical Association.

The 40 cases reviewed were all people of fairly advanced years. The treatment was diet and a duodenal tube.

X-ray pictures were taken at the time of the first treatment and at the end, so that the results were studies closely.

Dr. Cleaver said gastric ulcer had a natural tendency to heal itself.

Motor Torpedo Boats

Six Boats Of New Design Handed Over To British Admiralty

Portsmouth, Eng.—The first of six new high-powered motor torpedo boats which British experts assert are likely to revolutionize naval design and construction was handed over to the admiralty.

The craft, which will be inspected by the king, is able to manoeuvre so deftly it is considered to be invulnerable to an air attack. It can make more than 40 miles an hour.

Carrying a crew of 10, the vessel is equipped with two torpedoes, which may be fired by wireless and light gun armament. Eighteen of the boats, it is said, can be built at the cost of a single submarine destroyer.

Floods In England

Heavy Storms Cause Much Damage In Large Area

Liverpool.—Several persons were dead and large areas in Cheshire, Derby and Lancashire were flooded following heavy storms which swept England. The deaths were due to accidents or to the current heat wave.

Hundreds of houses were flooded along the reaches of the Mersey river, rising in North Derby and flowing into the Irish sea at Liverpool. Railway transportation was seriously hampered in places. Mersey Road station at Liverpool was under water.

FORMER GOVERNOR-GENERAL ATTENDS LEVEE



The Earl of Besborough, former Governor-General of Canada, chats with the policeman on duty at Buckingham Palace as he leaves the Levee held by the King.

War In Palestine Threatened As Arabs In Transjordan Revolt

Amman, Transjordan.—Desert warfare threatened as Bedouin leaders urged a march across the River Jordan to the aid of their blood brothers, the Arabs of Palestine.

A meeting of desert sheiks resulted in a decision to inform their ruler, the Emir Abdullah of Transjordan, British-mandated kingdom, they are ready to join Arabs of Palestine in their guerrilla warfare against the Jews and the British authorities.

The Emir, sipping coffee while sitting with this correspondent in a tiny office of his palace, declared:

"I have offered my advice only. I have not tried and I do not want to attempt more."

Abdullah is a staunch friend of Great Britain. The mild, soft-spoken ruler of 300,000 persons, a majority of whom are Bedouins, desert herdsmen and fighters, in seeking to hold the country on the side of peace was rumored to have clashed with his son and heir, Crown Prince Talal.

Talal, educated at Oxford, espouses the Arab cause as vigorously and as openly as his father advises caution and respect to British policy across the River Jordan.

(Transjordan is covered by the league mandate which gave Great Britain control over Palestine, but in 1928 an agreement was signed whereby Britain recognizes the existence of an independent government in Transjordan under the rule of the Emir Abdullah. A condition was interposed that Britain's international obligations must be respected.

The British high commissioner for Palestine also is commissioner for Transjordan.)

"We must go to the aid of Arabs in Palestine," a big sun-blackened chief declared. "We are all one people. These are our lands. Freedom for Transjordan is a useless without freedom for Palestine. Talk and strikes have won nothing."

(The Jerusalem correspondent of the London News-Chronicle reported the Bedouin chiefs had called the meeting to inform Sir Arthur Wauchope, British high commissioner for Palestine, "unless the Arab demands in Palestine are met within 10 days, we will rise in revolt." The newspaper's correspondent quoted the Emir of Transjordan as saying, "I have been holding my people from joining the disturbances for the past two months, but it is fast becoming more and more difficult."

Another sheik here, all of whom talked freely, said:

"We will warn the Emir the Arabs of Palestine must be freed from Jewish dominance within 10 days or we will go and free them ourselves."

A number of Bedouins were reported to have already crossed the Jordan, guarded on rare intervals by a frontier patrol of 1200 soldiers.

Every Bedouin is allowed by law to carry arms and possess modern rifles and ammunition.

Their plans, they said, called for one great rush across the Jordan with one body of men carrying arms

and ammunition to equip Palestine Arabs.

The Emir, pale and worn by the problems of his country, asserted, "We look upon the problems of Palestine as local problems."

"We have no cause to interfere," he said. "Transjordan is peaceful."

Abolish Office

De Valera Declines To Do Without Governor-General

Dublin.—President Eamon de Valera announced in the dail that the office of governor-general would be abolished in the projected new constitution. Instead, he said, an elected representative of the people would be the ceremonial head of the state.

James McNeill, first governor-general of the Irish Free State, was appointed in 1928 and offered his resignation to the king on Oct. 3, 1932. His Majesty accepted it on advice from De Valera, president of the executive council.

His successor was Donald Buckley, a member of the dail who had played a prominent part in the 1916 Easter rebellion.

For some months before McNeill's resignation there had been friction between the governor-general and President De Valera over slight offers the former by members of the Free State government.

Gigantic Air Base

United States Government Plans Project For Alaska

Seattle.—The Post-Intelligencer says Rep. Bryon B. Harlan (D, Ohio) of Dayton, Ohio, disclosed that the United States government plans to establish another Alaskan colony to create a gigantic naval air base to be operated by a permanent force of 20,000 men.

The newspaper quotes Harlan as saying he carried complete plans for the colonization project as he sailed aboard the U.S. fisheries vessel Brant for Alaska.

Cod Charles Marsh, chairman of the federal trade commission, accompanied Harlan.

"The second colony will be undertaken as soon as the success of the Matanuska colony is assured," Harlan was quoted.

"The Alaska base will be greater than that at Hawaii. Hawaii will be difficult to defend in case of war because it relies on the mainland for its supplies."

Two Die In Farm Fire

Edmonton.—Caught in flames which suddenly enveloped their home four miles west and two miles south of Calmar, John Enger, 77, and his son Walter, 40, were burned to death. Cause of the fire was unknown, police stated. At an inquest held by Coroner Dr. Kidd, of Leduc, no suspicion of foul play was indicated, the coroner reported.

Frontier Of Britain Is On The Rhine Says British Spokesman

Paris.—Reiterating Stanley Baldwin's declaration that Britain's frontier is on the Rhine, Alfred Duff Cooper, British secretary of state for war, told the Association France-Grand Bretagne.

"Your frontier is our frontier,"

France-British friendship, the minister declared, is not a question of "sentiment or even of choice," but an "urgent necessity, a question of life or death for our two countries."

"There still are today many Englishmen who are so blind in their prejudices that they sincerely believe Britain entered the war from sheer kindness of heart solely in order to aid her friends, the French."

"We entered the war because our vital interests were at stake and because our lives were endangered."

"It is this kind of ignorance which from time to time leads Englishmen to propose reorientation of our foreign policy and the choice of other friends. They do not understand the nation is not free to choose at its pleasure its allies."

Referring to Britain and France, Duff Cooper said:

"They preach in Europe at present that liberty is a false ideal and that submission to another's will is the highest form of human activity. Such ideas contain nothing new. They are as old as tyranny and are completely foreign to the civilization of the western world."

"They preach that war itself is desirable and that the mind of youth should be impregnated with the principle that to fight one's kind is man's nature and that death on the battlefield should be our highest ambition."

"Such ideas are thoroughly loathsome. We fear that they are pregnant with terrible dangers and that if we permit them to triumph they will be a calamity for the world."

"That is why I affirm that not only our frontiers but our very ideals are in mortal danger. It is consequently on the two great democracies of the western world that now rests the terrible responsibility of saving not only our own persons but also the civilization we have created at the price of great efforts."

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of each month, at 8 p.m.
Visiting Brethren cordially invited.
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SINGLE FARE
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(MINIMUM FARE 25c)
from all stations in Saskatchewan,
Alberta and British Columbia
(Vancouver and East)
ON SALE
JULY 4 to 10
and on July 11 for trains arriving
not later than 2 p.m.
RETURN LIMIT JULY 14
Apply Ticket Agent
Canadian Pacific

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. William Taylor, father of Rev. Roy C. Taylor, is visiting here and will spend some time at Coaldale with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor on their removal. His early life was spent in the Red River settlement, founded by Lord Selkirk, the settlers of which figured largely in the early history of Manitoba and western Canada. For some years he has been living at Wainwright, with a daughter. His wife died quite a number of years ago. He is 74 years old, and is quite vigorous and is enjoying his visit.

Coleman and Hustlers Tied 1-1
Playing at Lethbridge on Dominion Day, Coleman junior foot ball team tied with Lethbridge Hustlers. It was a closely-fought game, and Lethbridge scored ten minutes before the end of the game with Coleman evening shortly after on a beautiful kick from the touch line by M. Fleming. The referee described it as the nicest play he had seen in many a game. On the way down Ray Spillers was bruised when his car skidded in loose gravel.

Result-getting advertising is a steady pull—not an occasional jerk.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

H. T. Halliwell, Proprietor.
Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. Membership in Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A.

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1936.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

YOU Come to the office bright and early, with a full day planned so that the maximum advantage will be taken of the passing hours. Your schedule has been carefully planned, and an hour or so after you have become launched on the day's activities, unforeseen but none the less welcome visitors appear. This happens often in the summer time, when people are moving freely across the Dominion or coming from the States. Your good intentions receive a setback, for common courtesy demands that you give some time to the visitors. Then you try and catch up by trying to crowd two hours into one or work later in the day to make up for lost time. Business efficiency methods demand that you work to a schedule. Railways may do it but try and do it in a small town business, and you will invariably often find that a normal day will be lengthened into twelve or more hours to accomplish what should be done in eight. That's our experience, and you cannot avoid it unless you are so impervious and hard-boiled that you stick to a planned day no matter whom you offend or disregard.

THERE are peanut minds, and broad, expansive minds which envision big things and act accordingly. The man of imagination who has the ability to make his dreams come true is the man to whom the world and less capable people owe much.

COLLECTIVE SECURITY, of which considerable has been heard in League of Nations conferences, seems to have been a myth, for European nations still appear to follow the rules of old-time diplomacy whereby instead of the cards being laid on the table, trump cards are held up their sleeves. Japan in Manchuria, Italy in Abyssinia and other world events in recent years have made the man on the street ponder the thought—is the league worthwhile, with its heavy expense on the countries subscribing to it? Yet it would not be wise to condemn the League. It is attempting something in international affairs never before attempted, therefore the results of its efforts to promote international peace should not be harshly judged. Possibly fifty years from now will justify the League's existence.

TOO MUCH government control is annoying and irksome to liberty loving people. Were the Canadian people incapable of self-government, dictatorship would be just what they deserved. But so far there is no indication along this line. Yet provincial governments make laws on the assumption that we are a bunch of children. One glaring instance is the restriction of automobile travel between the towns of Alberta and eastern British Columbia. Commercial vehicles, such as taxi-cabs, cannot take a passenger further than the police barricade at Crows Nest. If you have no car to pick you up there, after reaching Crows Nest in a taxi, you must get out and walk, and not even will the police allow you to drive a couple of hundred yards into B. C. to drop a passenger.

THIS IS going too far, and using laws for persecution instead of for guidance. The police on duty claim they are powerless, they must obey their orders. Responsibility rests with those who issue such instructions without fully acquainting themselves with local requirements. Laws may become irksome that they breed contempt instead of respect, and inter-provincial traffic laws between neighboring towns needs looking into to give the police power to use their own discretion instead of being compelled to follow the regulations laid down by someone ignorant of the local situation.

IN VIEW of the acute shortage of houses it is interesting to note the plan followed by Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. to provide accommodation for its employees. It has loaned approximately one million dollars to its employees, constructed and repaired for them more than one thousand houses. It charges only five per cent, and makes things so easy that an employee, if he has a permanent position, can build for himself not only a house within the municipality but a summer home up the lake. These facts were given in the House of Commons by Mr. W. K. Esling, member for West Kootenay, in outlining the Labor policy of the Consolidated Co., and he paid tribute to Dr. Blaylock for the promotion of the co-operative spirit in this big industrial plant, which paid 44 per cent. of the freight revenue of the Canadian Pacific and 1.9 per cent. of Canada's entire railroad systems during 1935. The basic wage for common labor is \$3.35, to which bonuses of about 90c a day are added, for efficiency. A minimum pension of \$240 a year is provided for old employees, the actual amount being determined on the basis of the earnings of the previous ten years.

SENTENCE STIMULANTS

Proper contemplation of the Christ life enables Him to give inner assurance to which nothing else is comparable in lifting power.

Some men appear as helpless as the marble in the gambling game. When the force given by the spring of youth has spent itself they are done. Others seem to be like airships which refuse to flight. At any age they seem capable of new bursts of speed.

Local Business Directory

BUY from those firms whose cards appear under this heading. They are loyal supporters of Coleman institutions and merit your business.

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BEST MEALS IN TOWN
—Reasonable Prices—
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Rooms by Day, Week or Month

Our Products Can Be Imitated But Never Duplicated

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Dealers in Fresh and Cured Meats
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A Steady Reader

Rev. H. J. Bevan, who is to take up his former ministry here in July, in writing to The Journal, states he has been in receipt of The Journal through a friend every week since he left here in 1929 or 1930. He is at present in Manville. Mr. Bevan is one of many who having lived here and moved away, kept up friendly contacts through The Journal by reading its local news and the record of interesting happenings.

Printing is Supreme

Printing is the handmaiden of achievement. Nothing can compare with properly printed advertising matter set up by skilled craftsmen. The printed word is supreme. It carries a good impression of those who use it, the same as a good suit of clothes does on a man. Have your printing done by experienced craftsmen, where you get the best.

Journal ads. are business-getters.

Lively Meeting of School Board—Delegation Ahead Of Time

An appointment having been made to receive a delegation at 9 p.m. on Thursday evening, June 25, the board members figured they might have finished with regular business if they started at 7:30, leaving time to hear complaints. But the delegation also arrived at 7:30, to complain over the appointment of a teacher recently appointed to the public school staff who they considered should have been given a place on the high school staff. Another gentleman also appeared to voice his opinion of the decision in a recent case whereby the plaintiff, suing the school board for damages because of an alleged injury to his son's eye, during school hours, lost his case. The controversy became so heated at times that passers-by were attracted to stop and listen, and even after the meeting was over, groups talked on street corners. One gentleman was informed that by his conduct he was making himself liable to be summoned for contempt of court.

The chairman of the school board stated that the trustees were elected to carry out their duties as they considered best in the interests of the pupils, and if they were not satisfactory to the majority, the ratepayers would have their opportunity at the polls. Regular business was proceeded with following the stormy breezes.

Tennis Trophy Recalls Early Days When History Was In The Making

An interesting trophy noticed in R. F. Barnes' office was a pew mug, won as the prize in the lawn tennis singles in a tournament at Macleod in 1892 by his father, the late Mr. R. B. Barnes. He also won, with a gentleman named R. G. Matthews, a similar prize for the gent's doubles in 1899. Mr. Barnes, sr., was one of the pioneers of Macleod, and his widow, who has lived here for several years, recalls many interesting reminiscences of the days when Macleod was the most important centre in south-western Alberta, being headquarters of the Northwest Mounted Police, and the home of many men who have since risen to prominence in western life, among them being the present chief justice of Saskatchewan, Sir Frederick W. Haultain, now resident in Regina, and who was premier of the Northwest Territories before the provinces were formed in 1905.

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ALBERTA

Those "Prosperity Certificates" will let you pay 52 per cent per year on appear very shortly, whereby the pub- every dollar to redeem them,

"The Rapture May Come at Any Time," States Premier



"But when will the Dividends come?" is of more interest to those who feel the need of relief instead of "The Rapture." "We cry for bread and dividends—we are given a pipe-dream." "But," the Premier answers, "Can't you exercise patience; we want to make sure of the ground we travel over, and don't read those capitalistic newspapers which telleth not the truth. Read our own newspaper, for, like Caesar's wife, it is above reproach and defileth itself not with false abominations."

PREMIER ABERHART is always in the news, quite often to his displeasure, judging from the attacks he makes on the "capitalistic" press. However, news is news, therefore the papers print it, no matter if it be good, bad or indifferent; it's all part of the day's work as far as the newspaper offices are concerned, and Akerhart comes along with the rest of the "run of mine" news.

His latest prophecy is that "when the rapture comes, the Christians will be caught up and the rest of the people will still be going to church." He asserted that "the rapture may take place at any moment."

"I'm not saying anything against the churches," he said. "I think all of us should attend church."

He asserted that 50 per cent of the members of any church now are not

Christians, and the Baptist church was the only one truly Democratic. Having spoken these words of wisdom, the Premier has hied himself to Vancouver to make a big noise in the Jubilee anniversary ceremonies which commenced on July 1st.

The above picture is reproduced by courtesy of the Montreal Standard. It being by the famous cartoonist, A. C. Racey.

Hillcrest Sport News

HILLCREST SENIORS DEFEAT MICHEL

HILLCREST, June 26.—The Hillcrest seniors defeated Michel here today in a wild scoring game, 19-14, which was featured by many long extra base clouts. Mills was starting hurler for Hillcrest, but was relieved by Price after he allowed Michel five runs in the fifth inning. Trailing 14-9 at the beginning of the eighth, Hillcrest unleashed a terrific bombardment off L. Krall, who relieved Halko in the sixth, sending ten runs over the plate to give them the ball game. Kubaek hit a home run with one on for the locals in the fifth.

Score by innings:
Michel 3 1 0 0 5 0 0 5 0—14
Hillcrest 0 2 0 0 2 2 3 10 x—19
Batteries—Halko, L. Krall and J. Krall; Mills, Price and Elick.

HILLCREST JUVENILES DEFEAT BELLEVUE

Behind the steady twirling of Ainsley Davis, the local juveniles defeated Bellevue here, June 23. Playing with only seven men at the commencement of the game Hillcrest lagged behind by a 6-2 score at the end of the third. Regaining full strength the juveniles uncoiled their heavy artillery and smashed out a barrage of hits to take the game by a 13-8 score. Home runs were hit by Maniogo for Bellevue and Dick and Douglas Norton for Hillcrest.

Score by innings:
Bellevue 2 1 3 0 0 1 1 0 0—8
Hillcrest 0 2 0 1 5 0 2 3 x—13
Batteries—A. Davis and A. Bianchini, E. Wotyula; P. Maniogo and M. Truitt.

Coleman Homing Society

June 17. Race from Smith, Alta., a distance of 400 miles airline.

Velocity 1076.4 yds.
2nd. C. Makin 1059.4 yds.
Prizes donated by Coleman Homing Society.

June 20. Race from Edmonton, a distance of 300 miles airline. Yearlings Championship and Deliveries Ltd. Cup.

Velocity 1226.7 yds.
2nd. C. Makin 1226.0 yds.
3rd. F. Eyzackers 1174.6 yds.
First prize Deliveries Cup and cash prize donated by Mr. Luke Lindoe. Second prize donated by Earl Bowen's Furniture Store. Third prize donated by Coleman Hotel.

Next race from Peace River. This is a combined Pass Clubs race for the Dr. R. K. Lillie Cup, emblematic of the Old Birds Championship and the winner is designated "the best pigeon in the Pass."

The distance to Coleman 471 miles; Blairmore 473; miles; Bellevue 477; Burmis 474 miles.

Birds will be shipped on Wednesday and liberated July 4. With good weather, expectations of having birds home on the same day as liberated are held.

Saturday, June 27, Fred Beddington had a pigeon return to his loft bearing a note reading: "Arrived at the Bruckert Ranch, Augusta, Montana, June 20, at 11 a.m. Leaving June 21 at 12 noon. Please advise."

This bird was liberated at Smith, Alberta, 400 miles north of Coleman in the race held on June 17.

Apparently losing its bearings it landed at Augusta, approximately 300 miles south of Coleman (700 miles from Smith) with 300 miles from Augusta to Coleman the trip would be 1000 miles considered as the crow flies but possibly 2,000 flown by a lost pigeon from June 17 to June 27.

ONLY ONE "BEST" IN EVERYTHING

The most economical and efficient medium to attract business from your home townspeople is through The Journal. It is not only an advertising medium that it furnishes the best services, but as a recorder of the worth-while news of the community. Eagerly read each week.

League Football

Coleman

vs.

Kimberley

Coleman Grounds

Sunday, July 5th

at 3.30 p.m.

Ian Neave Funeral Service

(Continued from Page 1)

and Mrs. J. O. C. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. James, Mr. Arthur Reid and family, Mrs. Hibbert, Mrs. Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Devine, Mr. and Mrs. C. Devine, Edith and Alwyn Hayson, Miss Edna Fairhurst, Miss Ethel Wilson, Miss Olga Hole, Mr. John McDonald, Misses Ann and Janet Wilson, Miss Lillian Ford, Miss Margaret Price, Mr. and Mrs. G. Pattinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson, Mrs. F. M. Pinkney and Roland, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Creegan, Mr. J. Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. Wynham Jones and Reggie Mr. and Mrs. L. Neilson, Coleman School Staff, Senior Hockey Club, First Coleman Ranger Company, Miss Cassie Milley, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Milley and family. Numerous letters of sympathy were received.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly assisted and for the words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended at the death of Mr. Ian Neave.—Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Milley and Miss K. Milley.

DRUMHELLER'S SILVER JUBILEE

Commendable enterprise is shown in the Silver Jubilee issue of the Drumheller Mail, the leading weekly newspaper of that city. It contains 24 full-size pages of six columns each, with numerous photographs of prominent citizens who have taken an active part in the city's development, besides which some fine cuts convey a very good impression of the principal buildings and stores. Editor Duncan and staff are to be congratulated on such a fine issue, which will serve as a historical record of 25 years of splendid progress of Drumheller.

The Guiders and Guides much appreciate the transportation provided by the mine companies and friends of the Guides.

Girl Guide Notes

The final meeting of the Coleman Rangers and Guides took place on Friday, June 26th. District Commissioner Mrs. Morgan was in attendance and presented the following badges:

Rangers—First Class: Isobel Atkinson, Joanna Flynn, Audrey Halliwell, Kathleen Hoyle.
Needlewoman: Audrey Halliwell, Mary Hoyle.

Laundress: Mary Hoyle, Isobel McDonald, Joanna Flynn, Kathleen Hoyle.
Ambulance: Audrey Halliwell, Isobel Atkinson.
Child Nurse: Isobel Atkinson.

Athlete: Helen Dibblee, Joanna Flynn, Isobel McDonald, Kathleen Hoyle.
Knitter: Kathleen Hoyle.
Swimmer: Isobel Atkinson.
Life Saver: Isobel Atkinson.

Second Coleman Company—First Class: Sheila Devine, Florence McDonald, Emily Carmello.
Second Class: Peggy McDonald, Brownie Devine, Evelyn Carmello, Winnifred McIntyre.

Athlete: Mary Graham, Emily Carmello, Sheila Devine.
Laundress: Florence McDonald, Emily Carmello, Sheila Devine.
Cook: Mary Graham, Winnifred McIntyre.

Needlewoman: Florence McDonald, Sheila Devine, Emily Carmello.
Embroidress: Emily Carmello, Florence McDonald.

Swimmer: Peggy McDonald, Brownie Devine.
Ambulance: Peggy McDonald, Brownie Devine.

First Coleman Company—First Class: Olive Brown, Cherry Smith, Lorraine Rippon, Peggy Devine.
Second Class: Frances Short, Mary Partington, Alma Wilson, Cecelia Mitchell, Evelyn Henriette, Mary Garner, Eileen Fry.

Athlete: Cherry Smith, Amy Harrison.
Swimmer: Mary Garner.

Cook: Amy Harrison, Dorothy Cook, Lorraine Rippon, Frances Partington.
Needlewoman: Cherry Smith, Frances Partington, Lorraine Rippon, Olive Brown, Peggy Devine, Amy Harrison.

Laundress: Olive Brown, Amy Harrison, Cherry Smith, Frances Partington, Lorraine Rippon.
Embroidress: Cherry Smith, Frances Partington, Lorraine Rippon.

Knitter: Lorraine Rippon.
Ambulance: Lorraine Rippon, Dorothy Cook, Mary Garner, Eileen Fry, Cecelia Mitchell, Mary Partington, Alma Wilson.

The Guiders of the First Ranger, First and Second Coleman Companies thank those who kindly acted as examiners for the First Class and proficiency badges: Mrs. Hoyle, laundress; Mrs. Dewar, knitter; Mrs. Kryszy, needlewoman; Mrs. Rippon and Miss Morrison, embroidress; Westworth, cook; Mr. John McDonald, athlete; Mrs. VanDuzee, child nurse; Mr. Llewellyn, Tom Llewellyn, Reg. Jones and Gilbert Hoyle, first class.

On July 1st, the Guides left for the annual camp at Rock Lake, with Miss A. Yuill as Camp Adviser. This year the numbers have increased to over 100 girls, necessitating running the camp on the group system.

Miss Sheila Ritchie, a graduate of McGill University, is taking the place of Miss Marie Sharkey as Life Saver and swimming instructor.



Style in Advertising

Is as Important as Style in Clothes

A store's personality is reflected in its advertising, much the same as a person's personality is judged by his appearance.

This advertisement will attract the eye, and it will be read by everyone who picks up The Journal. When an advertisement does that, it secures the maximum attention and service to the advertiser.

Advertising can be made to return splendid dividends, or it may be absolutely wasted. It must contain vital appeal—the appeal that creates a desire to buy. Every ad in this paper aims to justify the expenditure of those who sell and of those who buy.

Honest advertising creates confidence:

YOU SAVE

When You Modernize Your Housekeeping With A

G-E Refrigerator

You can buy a General Electric Refrigerator with complete confidence because it is a product of the largest electrical manufacturing organizations in the world. In nearly two million homes, G-E Refrigerators have established a reputation for long life and dependability. Come in and look them over.

5 YEARS Performance Protection

Sentinel Motors

TELEPHONE 21

Main Street, Coleman

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion will hold their annual picnic on July 12. All members will meet at the L.O.O.F. hall at 10 a.m. The loan of cars will be much appreciated.

"His Master's Voice" broadcasting over CFN Sunday afternoon faithfully followed the example of lambasting the Press.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Regular services will be resumed at the Salvation Army next Sunday, 10.30 a.m. Directory class. 3 p.m. Sunday school 7.30 p.m. Salvation service, to which all are heartily welcomed. Young People's meeting every Friday at 7.30 p.m.

ADVERTISING

FOR SALE—Six-room house, with pantry, Sixth Street. Apply Box 116, or phone 210M.

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms, by gentleman who has own furnishings. Address Journal office.

WANTED—4 or 5-room house. Reply to Box 139, Coleman.



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Sir Cyril Deverell has been promoted field marshal as a successor to Viscount Allenby.

During the calendar year 1935 Canada exported gold to the United States worth \$99,449,590, of which \$2,565,226 was of foreign origin.

The smallest microbe yet known has been discovered in London sewage, only a few millionths of a millimetre in diameter.

Marthe Hiltz, French aviator, claims the women's altitude record after a flight which she said reached 45,275 feet.

Beginning July 1 public service vehicle drivers in the United Kingdom have been prohibited from speaking to passengers while in motion.

The 10 ships of the Canadian government merchant marine sold some two months ago were disposed of for \$419,926, or \$4.76 per dead-weight ton.

Councillor D. R. Butler of Derby, England, visiting Toronto, expressed his desire to see more British farmers brought to Canada to use "the wealth of the land that is so evident here."

The United States magazine "Asia" was barred from circulating in China by the foreign office which declared the publication contained material unfavorable to the government.

Income tax assessments on Canadians during the year 1929 to 1935 totalled \$4,683,288,993, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons on motion of G. G. McGeer (Lib., Vancouver-Burrard).

The new Dominion parasite laboratory, the only one of its kind in Canada, erected at a cost of \$35,000, was officially opened at Belleville in the presence of many outstanding entomologists of the United States and Canada.

London's Latest Fad

Pictures Made From Butterfly Wings Are All The Rage

London society's latest fad is pictures made almost entirely from butterfly wings. "Bud" the artist has been buying old collections of these wings. He has completed a portrait of Queen Mary in the new medium. The dress consists of 600 butterflies' wings, all taken from collection data as far back as 1865. A striking portrait of Princess Elizabeth, entirely from butterflies caught in the nineteenth century has been bought by the Duchess of York. Subjects that lend themselves particularly to this type of art are ships, angel fish, period costumes and coats of arms. Some of the costumes require 1,000 wings.

Alberta Bird Sanctuary

George Bendick, A Lover Of Birds, Dies At Age Of 79

Known in many parts of Canada as founder of the Bendick bird sanctuary near Edmonton, George Bendick, 79, died at his home in Leduc. Forty-four years ago Mr. Bendick and his wife, who survives, fled on the homestead now noted as the Grath Side game farm where rare birds from many countries are kept. Visitors from all parts of the continent had inspected the farm, one of the show places of the province.

On Occasion Of Centennial

On the occasion of her 101st birthday anniversary, Mrs. M. A. Hills, an Englishwoman living in Auckland, New Zealand, received a cable from King Edward. "Bless him! I hope to see him married before I die," was her comment.

Friendship Of A Dog

Many People Consider It A Thing To Be Valued

A teacher in an Eastern city absented herself from her classes a day and a half because of grief over the death of a pet dog. A doctor is quoted as saying that "any teacher who cannot bear up under the sorrow of the death of a dog is in no physical shape to teach school."

People who have dogs, or who have lost them, will not all assent to this view. In many homes the dog is a real "person," a member of the family circle, a friend as well as a pet. Some say that affection should not be lavished upon dumb animals, but the fact is that they inspire affection, and give, in return for it, a grateful faithfulness which human beings do not always exhibit.

It is quite possible that a school teacher, losing one of these friends, would, whatever her physical condition, be incapacitated for her duties. Whether the resulting absence should be at her own or the municipality's expense is another matter altogether. But it is a mistake to suppose that the death of a dog will not seriously affect normal people to whom it has been companion and friend.

Pioneer Navigation

Voyage From England Took Five Months In Early Days

Britain's Cunarder R.M.S. Queen Mary is a long way removed from the "Tweed," the ship by which he first left England's shore affirms Aif. Fisher, 78-year-old pioneer to this country, who celebrated his birthday at Saltonstons, Sask.

Seventy-one years ago—two years before Confederation—Mr. Fisher disembarked at Quebec from the four-masted schooner on June 18. The boat had set sail on January 10, five months and a week before.

During the 71 succeeding years Mr. Fisher has seen a varied life in Canada. A Northwest Rebellion veteran, he saw service in South Africa and enlisted for service in the Great War. He also spent some years with the Mounted Police Force.

Only seven when he crossed the ocean, Mr. Fisher recalls vividly the welcome change in diet which Quebec fruit made after five months of salt pork. His seventh birthday two days after landing was a riot of fun amidst a pile of logs on the old wharf. These things stick in his mind, he says.

The Canadian Nickel

When King's Head Changed Other Side Could Be Improved

While the Bank of Canada, the nature of its notes, and the question of the images and superscriptions to be employed on Canadian money are under discussion, we may as well record our view, on aesthetic grounds, that the first Canadian coin to be altered by the substitution of the head of the present monarch for that of his predecessor should most decidedly be the large nickel. The obverse of this coin in its present design is probably the ugliest and cheapest-looking impression, to be found in the entire British Empire. Considering that the coin is made out of one of Canada's most important metal products, and that it is one which we all have to use a great deal, it ought certainly to be a piece of work of which the nation can reasonably feel proud; whereas nobody with any aesthetic sensibilities can possibly feel other than grieved about the present Canadian large nickel. — Toronto Saturday Night.

Many Divorces

All Divorce Applications Came From Quebec This Year

Divorces granted by parliament this session totalled 40, an increase of 10 over last session, Senator Lennorm McMeans (Cons., Winnipeg) told the senate. All the divorce applications had come from Quebec province, he said.

Divorces were granted this session to 11 husbands and 29 wives.

A Good Fish Story

As William Jones, fish market proprietor, in Edmonton, opened an 18-inch long pike recently, he found a two-week-old duck in the stomach of the fish. The duck, measuring nine inches from back to feet, was firmly embedded in the stomach and was extracted only with the aid of a butcher's knife. The pike was caught in Birch Lake, 90 miles east of Edmonton.

North Dakota's vast wheat fields have suffered more seriously from stem rust than wheat in any other state. 2137

FRENCH CABINET INCLUDES A WOMAN



For the first time in the history of French politics, a woman was given a post in the Government when Leon Blum took office. Above we see Madame Suzanne Lacore, French Under-secretary of State for Civil Welfare, standing beside Premier Blum on the steps at the Elysee, Paris.

Solar Eclipse Observations

Radiation Effects Are Reflected To Earth By Sun Radiations

Indications that the earth's electrified roof, which, many miles above the surface of the globe, reflects back radio impulses, is formed mostly as a result of ultra-violet sun radiations appeared in preliminary results of the solar eclipse observations.

Prof. Boris Gerassimovich, head of the Soviet eclipse expeditions, said he had been informed that indications of a decisive influence of these radiations in the formation of the electrified roof or ionosphere had been obtained in a quick examination of results. He warned, however, that the information still had to be checked.

Prof. K. Kessenik, head of the Soviet expedition at Tomsk, said a great change was noticed in the behaviour of the ionosphere beginning 15 minutes before the total eclipse, when the audibility of radio signals was sharply increased.

The new star of the constellation Cepheus was seen clearly by astronomers at Ak Bulak.

Italians Honored

Dr. Marconi, Inventor Of Wireless, Is Named Rear Admiral

Dr. Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy, was named a rear admiral of the Italian navy by Premier Mussolini. Il Duce also appointed Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italian delegate to the League of Nations, to the rank of rear admiral. Marshal Emilio de Bono, who commanded the first stages of the Italian campaign against Ethiopia, was made a Chevalier of the Grand Cross of the Military Order of Savoy.

A number of children three years of age have been taught to swim, although four, five and six years are generally better ages.

The cotton boll-weevil is preyed upon by 66 different bird enemies.

Snake Worship In India

Many Families Encourage Reptile To Live In Home

It is strange but true that millions of people in India worship snakes—live snakes of every variety. Not only are there snake groves in every little village, but in some homes the family snake roves about the hearth untrammelled. India's Millions gives some authenticated facts:

Here snakes are encouraged to dwell, in order to ensure freedom from the family from many evils and misfortunes—leprosy, and the invasion of the house and garden by harmful snakes. The lack of children is another of the misfortunes entailed by any failure to perform regular worship in honor of the family snakes. There is a "serpent grove," where the worshipper may repair. Shrines are in the form of a hooded cobra, carved from grass. Sacrifices and elaborate ceremonies attend its installation upon a low platform.

Imperial Conference

To Be Held In London After Coronation Next May

Prime Minister Baldwin announced in the House of Commons, that an Imperial conference would be held in London next May immediately following the coronation of the King. The coronation will take place May 12 of next year.

A great gathering of political leaders from Canada, the other Dominions and all parts of the Empire is expected in London for the occasion.

The last regular Imperial conference in London was in 1930. An Imperial economic conference was held at Ottawa in 1932.

Aluminum is more abundant throughout the world than any other metal. It forms about 8 per cent. of the earth's crust.

Used motor oil can now be given in part payment for new, in Germany.

Crocheted Cape A Chic "Topnote"



PATTERN 5360

A summer's night—stargaze—and your sheers frock call for this lacy capelet, which, in turn, calls for crocheted hook and bit of white, pastel or black string. You'll love the soft scarf collar that ties so fetchingly 'neath your chin, so burry—if you'd enjoy this cape all summer! It will do equally well for a more formal occasion. In pattern 5360 you will find complete instructions for making the cape shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (cash preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 5

THE COMING OF THE HOLY SPIRIT IN POWER

Golden text: Ye shall receive power, when the Holy Spirit is come upon you; and ye shall be my witnesses in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth. Acts 1:8.

Lesson: Acts 1:6-14; 2:1-47.

Devotional reading: John 16:7-14.

The Continuing Spirit of Christ, Acts 1:6-9. The apostles were met with their Risen Lord on the Mount of Olives. The question they there asked him, if at that time he would restore the kingdom to Israel, shows that even then they were unable to rid themselves of the common Messianic expectation of the Jews that the Christ would rule over a Jewish nation independent of Rome and herself dominant, politically and religiously, over the other nations of the earth.

But not for you to know times or seasons which the Father hath set within his own authority," returned Jesus, and then he promised them power through the Holy Spirit and gave them his great commission; they were to be his witnesses in Jerusalem, in all Judea and Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth. The Acts records the story of how Christ continued his work through his followers. The "uttermost part of the earth" was represented by Rome, the capital of the Empire, the place where, as Jesus said, "All met from every And when he had said these things, as they were looking, he was taken up; and a cloud received him out of their sight.

The Day of Pentecost, Acts 2:1-11. When the day of Pentecost was come (Pentecost means fiftieth; it was the eighth day after the Passover), the disciples were all met together; when suddenly there was a sound as of a mighty wind, and upon each of them appeared tongues as of fire. The wind, and the tongues of flame—shall we take them literally or as a picture? In the Greek (in which The Acts was written) the word for spirit means wind or breath; and the Greek word for fire, the symbol of fire, John the Baptist used (Mt. 1:11) as if well known.

The apostles were "filled with the Spirit" at Pentecost; but they did not suddenly become perfect Christians. They aspired to a life of eternal life. Henry Drummond has said that probably most of the difficulties of trying to live the Christian life are in attempting to "half live it. He who tries to wholly live the Christian life is "filled with the Spirit."

To Protect The Public

More Intensive Drive To Eradicate Tuberculosis Is Urged

A concerted campaign aimed at eradication of tuberculosis was urged by Dr. W. H. Hatfield addressing the convention of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association in Vancouver.

"More money is spent on police than on nurses. It seems more important to protect the public from bullets than from microbes, although microbes kill more people in a year than bullets ever will," he said.

Meeting at the same time were 150 delegates to the annual meeting of the State and Provincial Health Authorities of North America. Dr. J. J. Hargerty of Ottawa told them that quarantine stations could safely be abandoned.

"Ships could be boarded at the dock, and smaller quarantine units could be substituted for present stations. Money saved could be used to safeguard health of the nation in other ways," he said.

Dr. J. G. Townsend, director of health for the United States office of Indian affairs, said the Indian death rate from tuberculosis was five times as great as for whites, and the disease was 10 times as prevalent in Indian territory.

Dr. W. Council, health commissioner for Alaska, said that 21 per cent. of deaths amongst Indians and whites in his territory are caused by tuberculosis.

"The only solution for the problem is more thorough hospitalization," he said.

Horses Shipped To Scotland

From the stables of well known breeders in Southern Alberta, 52 head of horses, Clydesdales and Percherons, left Calgary for Perth, Scotland. Several prize winners were included in the shipment. The animals brought, from \$185 to \$250 a head. Freight and charges to destination amount to around another \$100 a head.

"What do you think of Shelley?" asked the highbrow of his friend. "Don't you think he employs too many metaphors?"

"Yes," said the friend, who had no pretension to cleverness. "I think he ought to give Canadian workmen a chance sometimes."

Great Skill Required

People Who Produce Miniature Marvels Also Have Keen Eye

A new miniature marvel has recently been attracting attention—the world's tiniest steam engine, which is no bigger than a pen nib. The Hungarian who made it, says it runs perfectly. He spent many hours making it out of odd bits of metal and wire, and had to discard numerous parts which were vital fractions out.

This ingenious model is an interesting comparison with what was apparently the previous smallest of all trains. Mr. J. Martin, of Walthamston, London, made a miniature engine and christened it Silver Jubilee; he added two coaches and a guard's van; and the whole train measured no more than four inches. This remarkable model was built solely of gold and silver. Its creator, aged 85, inserted mechanism by which the train could travel at a rate equivalent to two and a half miles a year.

For the world's most striking working unit we must turn to Yverks, United States, where Emanuel Kehm has devised an electric motor capable of some 500 revolutions a second, but which is small enough to rest upon a man's finger-nail without overlapping it. Some of the 58 parts of the motor are made of gold, and the whole weighs a quarter of an ounce, depending upon a vital link in the shape of a thin strand of cotton.

Also no larger than a fingernail are the excellent portraits drawn by a Mr. A. H. Khagwalee, of Poona, who presented a drawing to the late King George during July year. He also made such an etching for King Edward VIII.

To conceive these things an exceptionally keen eye is essential, but even greater skill is required to split a bank-note—which is a thousandth of an inch thick—in two. Yet there was a forgery chase recently against a man who did this, and even passed the two halves off as genuine, nearly getting away with it, too. There has been no other case like it in England.

But there is no doubt that where miniature marvels are concerned, the palm must be handed to Mr. Jules Charbonneau. His exhibition of 24,000 miniature objects a few months ago was the fruit of 35 years' collecting and three trips around the world.

He has the Lord's Prayer engraved on a pin head!

To Serve The Prairies

Milk Condensers Being Built At Red Deer, Alberta

Building has been started at Red Deer, Alberta, of the first milk condenser in the Prairie Provinces. The Central Alberta Dairy Pool, Ltd., is initiating this enterprise, and Hon. W. N. Chant, Minister of Agriculture, turned the first sod. It is expected that the condenser will be ready for operations late in July. While some of the larger dairies have condensed milk for the ice-cream trade, this is the first condenser on the prairie to produce evaporated milk for the household trade.

A Mechanical Watcher

Electric Eyes Can Detect Approach Of Enemy Aircraft

Electric "eyes" capable of "seeing" fifty miles away will keep a look-out for the approach of enemy aircraft in the next war. The mechanical watcher has been invented by a Chicago soldier-chemist, Mr. A. A. Armyn, who is of German nationality. The "eyes" will pierce fog and smoke screens, it is claimed, and when they sight enemy aircraft they can direct fire on them.

Had Ample Proof

Doubting recent reports that a centipede swallows its young, A. E. Davis and his sons, Jack and Austin, checked up on them when they found one of the insects near Yasa, Australia. When they picked it up it had a young centipede half-way down its throat. It swallows the mother was five and one-half inches long and the young ones were an inch long.

Guarding Beauty Spots

Billboards have been banned from beauty spots by Royal decree in Belgium. It prohibits them from tourist centers, entrances to villages and certain specified districts, and relegates them to 500 yards from roads, canals and railway lines.

Some people are like a fire alarm. They make just as much fuss over a little trouble as a big one.

Coleman Hot Plate Cooks with Air!



Backed cook for 1000 Btu's of heat. Burns 500 lbs. of fuel. Makes its own gas from gasoline. Use it anywhere. Light instantly. No pre-heating. Economical. Use anywhere. Operates on 200 lbs. of fuel. 20 hours.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.

FLEMING'S FOLLY

— BY —
LAWRENCE A. KEATINGE

CHAPTER XVIII.—Continued

His arms were firmly bound behind him. Mell's usual manner like face lined with revengeful hate, jostled close. "Yuh low down snake!" he snarled. "I'd've killed yuh, Fleming—I was lookin' for yuh an hour back. But this'll do for just as well. Maybe better. Turned back robber eh? Well, yuh can't gettin' away with it!"

"Where's Stephen?" someone asked. "Out o' town. We better hurry before he gets back!"

The larist threaded through the iron ring fell and struck the rancher's shoulder. Eager hands seized it and fixed the noose. "Gyp, yuh tie this to yore saddle. When I give the word—ride!"

Then he saw Gyp Vaile. Link started. His eyes went round and he gasped. For Gyp Vaile, the trouble maker at the dam, he who was Kilgo's henchman, was dressed in a dark checked shirt and corduroy trousers. Gyp Vaile had been with Berrens in that holdup!

A moment of quick descended on the throng. Main Street was packed with men in a fifty-yard circle from the pole. Heads kept bobbing up, angry faces bearing the bitter imprint of aroused hate and grim determination to carry this through. There seemed no help, no chance to explain. It must be eleven-thirty or more. At twelve Roper would own the Triple H.

At twelve . . . Link's heart sank. At twelve he would be swinging lifeless from the flagpole.

"All set there?"

Gyp swung a heavy thud over his saddle. He picked up the reins and gestured for men to move out of his path. The rope stretched from the noose around Fleming's neck to the eye at the pole top. Silence to the saddle horn of the tawny roan.

"I'm ready," Vaile growled.

"Then string him up!" yelled Kilgo.

"WAIT!"

A little, lissome figure burrowed through the crowd. With outflung hands Helen Hamilton snatched the bridle of Vaile's horse and stopped the beast as it took a step forward. Before anyone could prevent her, she plunged to Link's side, twelve feet away. Something gleamed in the sunlight and there was a quick swish of a knife. The rope coiled above his mass of brown hair snipped and fell on his shoulder.

"He's not guilty!" the girl cried, and threw herself in front of him. "Men, this is murder—cold-blooded murder! Yuh shan't do this!"

A curse drowned her last words. Kilgo reached for her arm to jerk her away, but missed. His fist knocked the knife from her hand and sent it spinning into the dust.

Helen backed, against Link, spreading her arms protectively. But Roper, his face aflame, grabbed at her. "Get away from there!" he commanded, and tugged roughly. "We're going to lynch that lobo and yuh can't stop it!"

She struggled to get free of him. Link, tussling with his bonds, watched in helpless rage. Suddenly there came the sharp sound of cloth tearing. By chance Helen had ripped the Box 50 owner's grey flannel shirt. Something green was exposed—

—and Roper, scolding it, put his hands to the spot and glanced down. Helen uttered a gasp. "Why-why, it's money!" She shot a swift look at Link.

There was a split second's pause as all eyes fixed on the curly rancher hurriedly stuffing the packet of bills in a brown pigskin wallet back into his torn shirt.

"That's our cattle money!" Fleming roared.

CHAPTER XIX.

If the crowd had been in turmoil before, it was bedlam aroused now. Buzz grunted, his jaw slack. Roper gulped hard, strove to think of something, but, like a small boy caught riding the jam coast, was nonplussed.

Not so the plucky girl. She spun around and her hand flashed to the man nearest her. A gun glinted, its blue-black barrel catching the sun's rays as she thrust its muzzle hard against Kilgo's stomach.

"Yuh held up Link!" she cried accusingly. "Don't move or I'll kill yuh!"

The crowd froze. By some quirk of mob psychology it was as if she held a gun pointed at the stomach of every individual present. All eyes held on Buzz Hamilton's sister as with her glossy chestnut hair disheveled, her face white, her chest rising and falling with excitement and the exercise of the tussle, she held them spellbound with the curve of her forehead over the trigger of the gun.

"That's Link Fleming's wallet! Why, it has his name right on it. Isn't that yours?"

"Yes."

She did not avert her eyes from Kilgo as she spoke. "Mulrooney, yuh Link free. Quickly! Seth Howland, are you in this plot to lynch an innocent man? Can't yuh believe now that someone held Link up?"

"It was Gyp Vaile—grab him!" At the Star Loop owner's command Vaile whirled and started to run. Seconds ticked past without a move made to halt him. Then, uttering a guttural curse, Gus, the pink-faced bartender from the Half Moon, whipped out a gun from under his soiled apron. It cracked once and a spurt of dust rose close behind the fleeing man. Again it roared.

Vaile's arms flung up. His below of pain carried back to the stunned through before the jail as he spun on one heel—and fell.

As if by magic the crowd began slowly to melt away. Uncertainty and puzzlement were on every face. "Yuh mean Vaile stuck Link up, took his steer money, then gave it to Kilgo? But what was Gyp doin' in the bank?"

"Chased them, maybe. I believe me, gentlemen. Otto Pieper spoke up in a voice that trembled. 'I had no knowledge of that—ermiscarean's presence! But it seems Link and his men were searching the town. So Waco Byrne just informed me.'"

Link, free at last, looked up. Some instinct caused him to turn his head. Helen's hands flew to her throat in a gesture of fear. A path widened through the crowd as if by magic. And ten paces away, standing at ease but with his weight evenly distributed on both feet, waiting was . . . Jackpot Mell.

His eyes were brittle and gleaming as the jealous eyes of a wolf. He twitched a hand dangling at his side with ominous significance.

"Link," he rasped in harsh, hateful tones. "I wait!"

"Fleming scarcely heard the words. He was unconscious of the ripple of gasps over the crowd, melting away. A weight made itself known, and looking down he saw in dullest surprise that someone had slipped a forty-five into his holster. Waco Byrne.

He swallowed to ease his throat, suddenly gone parched and dry. Through his brain flashed repetition of the thought he had had these last few days, that never before had he faced an opponent so quick as Jackpot Mell. Seven men had gone to their death at the roar of his flaming gun. Would he be number eight?

Strangely, he felt no fear, but a great calmness. And overpowering curiosity as to what was going to happen. Cool, his eyes fixed unwaveringly on Mell's white six-foot gaunt figure until they became hot, and he blinked. The wait seemed to lengthen into years. In reality it could not have been more than ten seconds.

Jackpot's right hand moved. With the speed of a streak of light the Star Loop owner plunged for his gun. As he fired he knew with chagrin that Mell had drawn first by the margin of a clipped second. He felt a hot, jabbing sensation in his left shoulder, heard his sixgun roar its second time as Jackpot died again and again. Then staggering from the collision of slug and flesh, Link whirled and fell.

But he was not out. He tightened his hard fingers around the Colt and jerked onto his left elbow. His paining eyes sought desperately to focus on his enemy.

Mell was a mere heap of cloth lying in the dust.

"Link! Link!" Helen started toward him but suddenly halted, and vivid new fear sprayed across her face.

For Roper Kilgo, his florid countenance deeper crimson than ever before, had been the first man to the side of Jackpot. Now he straightened, and a bull-like roar of fury burst from his fat lips. His hand jabbed for his gun. Whipping it out, he fired.

Wham! The first shot sped dust into Fleming's face and eyes. All but blinded, he was gripped by rage at the cowardly tactics. With a great effort he climbed dazedly erect and retreated. Sighting hurriedly, he sent a bullet tilted to the nth degree with Kilgo's second shot.

(To Be Continued)

An Interesting Document

Shows Generosity Of Indian Chiefs To British Major

After 156 years a document signed by 11 Indian Chiefs giving 5,000 acres upon which part of the city of Detroit, Michigan, now stands to Mayor Arnet Schuyler De Peyster, British commandant to Detroit in 1780, for nothing, has been returned here.

Two Detroiters, who wish to remain anonymous, purchased the document from Maggs Bros., London dealers in rare books and manuscripts, and brought it back home.

Detroit citizens felt that the bargain white men made when they got the island of Manhattan from the Indians for \$24 was bettered here with the deed to 5,000 acres free.

The Indian chiefs who made the land over to Major De Peyster, each drew a picture to represent his name or tribal sign, the pictures representing birds, deer, arrows, wigwags. One of them looked much like a recumbent insect, if that term can be applied to a bug helplessly waving its legs in the air.

The transfer took place before Detroit became American territory and in the midst of the revolutionary war. Whoever made out the conveyance, however, must have been skilled in the parlance of law, for he apparently gave poor Indians no hole to which they might take back their gift. One line of the contract mentions about all the lands rights in existence and even some that might crop up in the future.

Major Arnet Schuyler De Peyster was an American Tory from New York City with an admixture of French blood. He is described by George Catlin in "The Story of Detroit" as "an accomplished man and social favorite," his American and French origins, however, prejudiced him in the eyes of Britain, and he left the Detroit post.

Going to Dumfriess, Scotland, he drilled soldiers for the Napoleonic wars. One of his recruits was Robert Burns, to whom he showed unusual kindness during the poet's last illness. It is said Burns' last poem was addressed to De Peyster as a result.

Not Opposed To Television

American Publishers Do Not Think Broadcasting Will Take The Place Of Newspapers

Elisha Hanson, general counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, told the communications commission at Washington he did not believe that at present television or facsimile (teletype) photograph broadcasting would take the place of newspapers.

The 400 newspapers which he represents, he said, are not opposed to "facsimile or television because either or both might compete with newspapers."

Appearing before the commission which is conducting a fact-finding investigation into the future of radio, A. H. Kirchoff, managing editor of the Buffalo Evening News and vice-president of a radio station owned by the newspaper, said television "could not hurt newspapers" but would be used "to supplement newspaper service."

R. D. Lemert, vice-president of the De Forest Television Corporation of Hollywood, Calif., told the commission that he and Dr. Lee De Forest had been actively experimenting with television for several years and asserted they now could transmit "from 240 square inches and flow up to 600 square inches per minute at a normal speed on a facsimile picture."

Under questioning, he said this would equal 12,500 words a minute.

How can we blame foreign countries for misunderstanding us when we can't understand ourselves.

Aquatic animals do not drink water.

ITCHING

For quick relief from the itching of pinworms, blotches, eczema, itchy skin, rashes, and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. Dime's Colicure. It is the only medicine that cures the itching skin. Clear, smooth, and healthy skin. Shows the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle sent free. Send for it. Colicure at drug stores for forty years. Ask for it. Dr. Dime's Colicure.

Lead Poisoning Dangerous

All Painted Articles Should Be Kept From Children

Confirming the report of Dr. J. R. Ross, of the Hospital for Sick Children, at the Canadian Chemical conference, Niagara Falls, that several Toronto babies have died recently from lead poisoning after biting painted articles, Dr. Alan Brown, chief physician at the Hospital for Sick Children, expressed the belief that there were many more cases than are recognized.

"We usually have half a dozen or more cases a year," Dr. Brown explained. His warning was that people with babies in the home should keep them away from painted articles, even the woodwork, and should pay attention to the paint on cribs.

Lead poisoning from paint causes lead encephalitis, or inflammation of the brain tissue. "The lead gets into the brain, and even into the bones," said Dr. Brown. "You can detect it in the bones by the X-ray, and it stays there for years."

Home-painted articles are particularly dangerous for young children, Dr. Brown emphasized.

"Quite often 60 per cent. of the paint used around homes is made up of lead. It is often on cribs and carriages, and the baby bites it and sucks the rungs, especially during teething. They eat the paint from the sides of their beds, even the window sills and the paint off their toys. Only baked-enamel articles are safe."

The main symptoms of lead encephalitis are convulsions, Dr. Brown explained. "Whenever we have a case of encephalitis now we examine them for lead poisoning in the brain."

Seeks Fame And Fortune

Chinese Boy Earning Way To Hollywood In Original Manner

Consider the case of Eng Wing Koon, hanger-by-the-pigtail extraordinary, who seeks to make fame and fortune in Hollywood.

Koon is crossing the continent by swinging from his pigtail, dangling in chosen spots, that is, to gather money and pay his way to choice hanging scenes further west.

He learned the art in New York, his high school police at Bloomingdale, N.J., who were naive as to question his travel technique.

All he needed was a soap box to stand on until he got his pigtail tied to an overhead lamp-post or tree limb, he explained.

He hung by his pigtail for about five minutes in Bloomingdale, then lowered himself to the ground and started passing the hat.

The inquisitive state police took him to the county jail at Bonton and asked their colleagues in New York about him.

"Hold him," came the reply. "We are looking for some Chinese murderers."

But Eng was no murderer. The police contacted his father at 70 Bayard street and learned that Eng, far from being a fugitive, sought the limelight of publicity.

So the police gave him a free night's lodging. He proceeded to pigtail his way to Hollywood.

Used On Emergency Issue

Head Of Baden-Powell Once Appeared On Postage Stamp

Lord Baden-Powell, now in his 80th year, has one claim to fame which most of his Boy Scouts don't know about, says London Answers: He is the only living Englishman not of royal blood whose portrait has appeared on a postage stamp. It was during the siege of Mafeking. All the stamps had been used and no portrait of Queen Victoria was available from which new ones could be prepared. So, without consulting "B.P." an emergency issue was made on which his head had been reproduced.

Plans have been submitted for spiral roadways around the Eiffel Tower in Paris to enable automobiles to climb to a restaurant on the second platform, about 400 feet above street level.

England is experimenting with a new variety of hops, which is expected to be especially suited for brewing stout.

A Question Of Luck

Dionne Sisters Have Fortune While Other Children Lack Necessities

Doubtless Dr. Allan Dafoe deserves the fame which has accrued to him through his successful treatment of the Dionne quintuplets. Film producers are not to be unduly censured if they esteem it profitable to invest hundreds of thousands of dollars in the future earning capacity of the five over-publicized infants.

Is there, not, however, a question of values here, the kind of question which breeds skepticism in the intelligent young? A current news item refers to "the thousands of people who made unselfish offers of help to the babies in the early days." Those "unselfish offers" indicate a laudable condition of human sympathy. They also indicate the disproportionate generosity of an emotional mob.

Five infants receive wealth such as their parents never dreamed of possessing, simply as a reward for being born. "Neither the babies nor the rest of the Dionne family need worry about their normal requirements for the rest of their lives," announces the Ontario Minister of Welfare. Whether that is fundamentally beneficial remains to be proved. Everyone will agree that it is good to feel financially secure. No need to be apprehensive about the supply of the quintuplets.

Yet—there's a brave little youngster at the corner of Main Street, a lad of twelve, who is judged about in a pair of sneakers in the middle of winter, running errands and shoveling snow after school hours, who would like to go to college some day, but probably won't be able to finish high school. A child with an intellect, his teachers say, a child who should have an opportunity. His mother is a widow, and he has two younger sisters.

There's another child on Main Street—a girl of seven, delicate, featured, with a far too solemn expression in her grey eyes. Her parents are educated, but they are "on relief," and it's very cold when the little girl lights the kitchen stove. The last time it was lighted the mother made all the flour they had into doughnuts, which the little girl hawked around the neighborhood.

Sometimes the little boy and the little girl wonder why no "unselfish offers" from a sentimental public come showering down on them. It was a mistake to come singly. They should have come in fives.—Christian Science Monitor.

A Valuable Collection

Stamps Belonging To Late King George Worth Small Fortune

King Edward has directed that there should be no relaxation on the part of Sir Edward Bacon, curator of the King George's stamp collection, in maintaining the standard of the wonderful collection King George built up, states the London Daily Sketch. From the point of view of Empire examples, it is not a parallel. It was a hobby in which the king took immense pleasure and wherever he went for a protracted stay—at Balmoral, Sandringham or Windsor—books of his stamps went too. The Royal hobby was known all over the world, and many additions to the collection were due to the thoughtfulness of fellow collectors in other countries. As an example, when the day and night air mail service across the United States was opened, R. H. Wilcox, head of the post-office division of the Customs House, himself a stamp collector, thought of the King, and sent a letter by the first mail for his Majesty. The value of the Royal collection is stated to be several thousand pounds.

Aims At Complete Record

A complete pictorial record of every Indian tribe on the continent will soon be undertaken by Winold Reiss, artist and designer of Montreal. Mr. Reiss, an authority on customs of the American Indian, has spent much of his life studying the tribe of Indians known as the Blood or Piegan of Alberta.

Valuable Gold Nugget

A gold nugget weighing slightly more than five pounds—one of the largest, if not the largest ever found in the North Transvaal—is reported to have been found by a young prospector named J. J. Baker. The find was valued at \$2,500.

The Strong Man

"I developed these muscles working in a boiler factory."

Innocent Flapper: "Oh, yuh great big wonderful man! What do yuh boil?"

for BITES

Insect, snake, or animal bite. The best remedy for bites of Minard's. It is 30 seconds and does it. Draws out the poison!



Little Helps For This Week

Turn ye to the stronghold, ye prisoners of hope. Zeph. 9:12.

O power to do; O baffle will; O prayer and action, ye art one. Who may not strive may yet fulfill.

The halberd task of standing still. And good but wished with God is done.

That God has circumscribed our life may add a peculiar element of trial, but often it defines our way and cuts off many tempting possibilities that perplex the free and strong; while it leaves intact the whole body of spiritual reality "that if we know these things, happy are we if we do them." We know that God orders the lot, and to meet it with the energies it requires, and permits neither more or less, to fill it at every available point with the light and action of an earnest mind even if this action be narrowed, is what in that condition we have to do.

No Necessity For Speeding

Time Gained Is Usually Not Worth Thinking About

There is no necessity for people to be rushing about the province at 50 miles and more per hour. In Great Britain the Federated Association, has set a flinty face against speeding, and is clamoring for a country-wide speed limit.

Most of the road accidents there as here are due to speeding, and the association examined the circumstances of a large number of accidents due to this cause. It found that the time sought to be gained was usually a matter of a few seconds. We in Manitoba can be equally certain that 90 per cent. of the speeding on our highways lacks any legitimate excuse. — Winnipeg Tribune.

Evidently Had Good Appetite

Queen Elizabeth Enjoyed Meal Of Pork And Peas

Reference is made in the June issue of "The P.L.A. Monthly" to "The London Tavern" in the City; it dates from Plantagenet times and began as "The King's Head." "Queen Elizabeth left her forced sojourn in the Tower of London in May, 1554, four years before she ascended to the throne, and on her way to Richmond went into the old church of Allhallows Staining (near the site of the Tavern) to offer thanks for her deliverance from captivity. "Queen Elizabeth left her forced sojourn in the Tower of London in May, 1554, four years before she ascended to the throne, and on her way to Richmond went into the old church of Allhallows Staining (near the site of the Tavern) to offer thanks for her deliverance from captivity. 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Phone 74w, Bellevue

J. Shields, Local Dealer

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Purdy of Lundbreck were visitors in Coleman on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rogers and family motored to Lethbridge on Saturday.

Miss Anne Kahout who is now employed at Claresholm spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Anne Spievak left on Sunday last for Banff and Canmore where she will spend two weeks vacation with friends.

Miss Winnifred Dunlop of the International Coal Co. office staff went to camp with the Girl Guides at Rock Lake.

Heavy winds over the week-end detracted from the pleasure of the many fishermen who went out on Saturday afternoon to their favorite camping spots.

Frank G. Graham, proprietor of the Cabinet Cigar Store, returned on Friday from three weeks visit at Edmonton and Lacombe.

Parasites usually develop in a field that has been cultivated by pioneers. You see it in agricultural pursuits, you experience it in business pursuits.

Mrs. Mary Neil, of Kettle Valley and former resident of Coleman, is visiting for a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cousins.

Minus three of their regular players Coleman soccer team absorbed a 2-1 defeat at Coal Creek on Sunday. Two juniors and one of the committee filled the vacant positions.

Miss Wilma Halliwell, nurse-in-training at University hospital, Edmonton, is spending a month at her home here, having been granted a month's sick leave.

Journal advertisers include Coleman's enterprising stores who realize the value of the home market, and the best medium wherein to advertise. Read the ads.

Michael Hennessey, lord of the manor at Crows Nest Lake, has many visitors during the fishing season. His punt or flat-bottomed boat is in steady demand, and is always cheerfully loaned.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith are spending a holiday at Bowden, visiting Mr. Smith's brother Charles and his wife. The latter will leave on July 11 for the Vimy Pilgrimage, and they will visit their old home in Scotland.

Journal printed matter and advertising can best serve those who appreciate the white light of publicity as a business promoter. Legibly printed, easily read, it gives distinction to the business which uses it.

Mrs. Walter Dibble left this week for her old home in New Brunswick, about 80 miles from St. Johns. She took her daughter Frances to Winnipeg, where she will remain in the Shriners hospital for treatment, during the school holidays.

W. A. Vaughan, well-known travelling salesman in the Pass, who is on the road quite early summer and winter, and seeing the editor of The Journal about 7 a.m. was apparently so astonished that he asked if we had been home.

George Kroesing, of Coleman, tried at Lethbridge for various criminal offences, including attempted armed hold-up of Coleman Co-Operative store three months ago, was given a two-year sentence. No witnesses were called from Coleman. His accomplices are still at large.

A marriage of interest was solemnized at the Blairmore United church on Saturday when Bert Bond, well known Coleman young man was married to Miss Francis Hinds of Calgary. Rev. A. E. Larke performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bond will reside in Coleman where Mr. Bond is employed at International mine.

Local News

Miss May Moores is spending a holiday in Calgary.

Bud and Buck took out a merry picnic party to the South Fork to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McKinnon spent the holiday at Kimberley, B. C.

Girl Guides from Hillcrest passed through this morning on their way to camp at Rock Lake.

Mrs. R. M. Dunlop is spending a holiday with her daughter, Mrs. Gillis, at Merritt, B. C.

Harold Houghton returned to Calgary after visiting his mother for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haysom spent Dominion Day at Pincher Creek visiting their daughter and attending the sports.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pattinson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown, jr. motored to Waterton Lakes for the Dominion Day holiday.

Mr. W. Cole of Victoria, B. C., is spending a few weeks with his son and daughter at Bellevue. He looks well and hearty, indicating that life on the island agrees with him.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Martland and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner motored to Drumheller for the holiday. Helen Hancock, who went with them, will remain there for the school holidays with relatives.

Mrs. George Graham entertained a number of young people on Saturday in honor of Miss Mae Bell, whose birthday they celebrated. The cake had unpeeled candles and all agreed it was a very jolly party.

A Pontiac car owned by Joe Pavlus was wrecked on Sunday evening when it left the road four miles west of Natal turning over several times. The car was brought to Sentinel Motors where it was inspected by a representative of an insurance company on Tuesday.

The positive man is he who takes the optimistic view. He believes in buying the best in everything. Create a good impression; use Journal printed matter, produced by journeymen printers. Appearances carry considerable unconscious influence. Journal printing always looks good, because it is THE BEST.

Andrew Jackson, who for several years has been employed in electrical work in various places on the British Columbia coast, spent the week-end visiting his parents in Coleman, leaving on Sunday afternoon by train for Winnipeg, where he boarded an airplane to go to a mining field in northern Ontario. Some years ago he worked for McGillivray Co., as an electrician.

Instead of criticizing the other fellow's kind of religion why not let its deficiencies show themselves up in comparison with the practical results of yours?

SCOOP!

COLE'S THEATRE

Bellevue

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 9-10-11

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Sunday July 5

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Nightly 8 p.m. Saturday 2 p.m., 7.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m.

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with The Yacht Club Boys and Cab Calloway and His Band

Paramount News and Musical Shorts

TUESDAY ONLY, JULY 7th

Two Shows, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.

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The Man They Could Not Hang

The whole world endorses this Super Sound Film.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, July 8, 9 and 10

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